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DISSOLUTIONS & PARTNERSHIPS. O'N THE 15TH DAY O'N AUGUST, 1879, 1 sold to C. O. STAPLES al., my right, title, and interest in the business firm of S. HELTON, MINOR & CO., of this city, who assumes a "lof my habilities as member of said firm."

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au 15-11* SHELTON, MINOR & CO. here the least of the state of the state of the power logive satisfaction.

hesitation and the usual conference with the young lady's parents. Mr. Periolat's old acquaintance with rings had stood him in good stead, even when the only ring involved was a golden circlet. Bless you, my children, said Periolat. Rische did

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like \$4,000,000, and their grief that the

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FRIDAY AUGUST 15, 1879.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-

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WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle States, partly cloudy weather, and in the eastern portions areas of rain, with rising barometer, lower temperature, and variable winds, shifting to northeast and south-

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, easterly to southerly winds, partly cloudy weather and areas of rain, stationary or slight rise in temperature, and no decided change in barometer.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY varied from clear to slightly cloudy. From 11 to 8 it was quite warm. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 68 9 A. M., 80; noon, 88; 3 P. M., 91; 6 P.

M., 85; midnight, 74. Mean temperature, 81. Struck it Rich.

THE CAREER AND GOOD FORTUNE OF A LEAD-VILLE MAN.

[Chicago Tribune.] A few years ago a German shoemaker. lured by the reports from the land of gold and silver and unlimited promises, packed his lapstone, his awls, his "skivers," his polishing-irons, his hammers, and his pegs, bundled together his scanty wardrobe, bought an emigrant ticket, and made his way to Colorado. Chance turned his steps toward the mountains, and he pegged and nammered, and crimped and grubbed, and worried along, but do what he might, work early and late, he couldn't get along. He "shoemaked" at Fairplay, but Fairplay failed to appreciate his talents as an artist in leather, and he pulled up his stakes and moved on to Ore City, and once more pegged away for dear life plodding prospectors of a mountain region. He pegged and cut cordwood, and did odd jobs, no doubt cursing the ill-luck that had thrown him into that far-away, and to him God-forsaken, land. But finally August Rische-for the poverty-stricken shoemaker was he, and the person who was married last evening-finally August Rische pegged his way into the esteem of a man named Tabor, Alphabet Tabor, as he was called up there in the bills. H. A. W. Tabor was another poor one who had always struggled against adversity, the odds always being in favor of adversity to an alarming degree. He had moved in when the country was made, and by hard work risen to the dignity of a storekeeper, and had also enjoyed the precarious emoluments of a post-office in a town where the population was exceedingly sparse, and few of them given to the maintenance of the mail-service by letter-writing. Tabor was a sort of hybrid merchant-politiwise, knowing comparatively little, and being looked upon as a representative man. He kept store, lived on a dirt floor, kept his mail-matter dumped in a pile in a corner, entertained strangers-man and the old-timers all about him rolling in luxiness to hasten on to the final amen someury, and he "put it up" that he might just what in advance of the reverend gentleman as well have some of the argentiferous or who was officiating. At the proper and opauriferous sugar-no matter which kindas the rest of 'em. So in a moment of grasping, avaricious frenzy, one day about four years ago, he proposed to Pische, whom he had known as a sort of good-for-anything. poverty-stricken German-to go off on a prospecting tour. Rische was to take a riend, and the two were to go anywhere and dig. Tabor, who had a stock of miners provisions, proposed to put up the "grub stake," and to this Rische and his partner consented. The "grub stake" amounted to about \$36, and with this quantity of provisions the two started out. It has never been told, but is no doubt nevertheless true, that amongst the "stake" was a big jug of whiskey. Both Rische and his friend were devoted to the "ardent," and before they had gone a great way they were, as it is related, gloriously intoxicated. So ments and climb into the usual habiliments much so, it is said, that they swore that of a miner: for the "boys" have a prejuthey'd never go a step further. They'd dig there or nowhere, and dig they did. Neither one was a prospector, and so did not know why he dug there, but they met with great success by sheer luck. They found what is now known as the Little Pittsburg mine, near Leadville, which property is For all billous derangements, and as a simple pur- valued at many millions. Reporting their good luck, Tabor at once set to work to get control of the property. Rische was satistied to sell, as also was his partner. Tabor interested the Hon. J. B. Chaffee, and the latter put in enough money to buy

out Rische and the third partner. Rische

received about \$300,000 and closed out his

connection with the mine. It is said that

he has lost a good deal of the money since,

left. Within the past six months he has

purchased the residence in Denver erected

by the Hon. William H. Byers, for which

he paid \$26,000. This is a palatial resi-

dence, and hereby hangs a tale. After

Rische had acquired his wealth he went to

Denver to reside. It was shortly after-

wards noised abroad that be contem-

plated marrying a servant girl of his

ness. Tabor had purchased the residence

of Henry C. Brown, a former banker, car-

penter, and newspaper proprietor in Den-

ver, who had gone down, however, in the

general smash that followed the inflation

era, and here Tabor resided, nearly oppo-

site the house which Rische had bought of

Mr. Byers. It was in Denver, then, that

the course of Rische's true love began for

Tabor's Teutonic chambermaid. For some

reason or other, which the gossips were

never quite able to grasp, his alleged engage-

ment to the maid of Deutschland seems to

have been broken off; for shortly after-

wards Rische turned up in Chicago, fell

in with Mr. Clem. Periolat, and ex-

pressed to that person, of whose taste

he had formed a high idea, a wish

mountain girls, but to one who had the

graces and accomplishments of the city.

Mr. Periolat kindly volunteered his servi-

ces, and introduced Mr. Rische to the bride

of last evening-Miss Minnie Jungbuhn-

though he had to go with Mr. Rische to St.

Louis to do it, Miss Junghuhn, who had

worked in Mr. Periolat's fur-store, having

gone to that city to visit some relatives.

Rische was formally presented to his des-

tined affinity, proposed almost on the spot,

and was accepted after the usual amount of

hesitation and the usual conference with

saw to it that the parents of his future

bride were bountifully provided for,

and that the wherewithal was not lacking

to farnish the girl of his choice with a hand-

married-not to one of the

former partner in the mining busi-

but he probably has about \$150,000 of it

use as well as ornameut.

card-receiver from Miss Mary Burns, a jew- and his "Decline of the Roman Republic,"

A Rye-Beach Romance. [From the Portland Sun.] Rye Beach, N. H., furnishes the latest love romance-Miss Sarah Brown, a beautiful Pennsylvania beiress, having become engaged to Mr. Robert G. Miller, the son of a Rye-Beach fisherman, and himself nothing more than the skipper of one of the hotel yachts. Miss Brown went out frequently to with her, but kept the secret to himself, only paying her great attention. In return the young lady was very courteous. A few days ago Miss Brown got a fish-bone in her throat, and her position became so dangerous that it was decided to send to Portsmouth, ten miles off. for a doctor. Robert insisted on being the messenger, and mounting-a swift horse started off at great speed. When balf way horse, dislocating one ankle and breaking an arm, but with heroic courage remounted and drove on, but fainted with pain and exhaustion after delivering his message of taxes for five years on every acre of at the doctor's office. The doctor, on reach- fruit- and for ten years on every acre of lived five minutes longer, and that she enty-five thousand acres of fruit- and forestowed her life to the heroism of young Mil- trees have been planted, and there has been ler, narrating the circumstances here re- a remission of State and county taxes to the lated. Miss Brown thereupon fet! in love amount of about \$200,000. The acreage of with Robert, and is to marry him as soon as trees is about one half of one per cent. of he recovers sufficiently from his injuries.

Spragues to finish up a small "job lot" of made up in the permanent advantages to Republican senators. Nice second-hand lot, and only offered because they do not dient to follow the example,-Wheeling " match" with Lamar, Gordon, and other " plantation" senators .- Washington Post.

It is the opinion of the Cincinnati Commercial that "Senator Conkling has had his warni.7g-a very loud one. He should wind up his 'egal business with the Spragues, and if he mn st go to a watering-place, try Long

financial solidity have gone abroad some of the young lady friends of the fortunate bride have experienced numerous heart-bride have experienced numerous heart-burnings and 1 alousies, and have been atflicted with strong devices or cut off their hair at the thought selves or cut off their hair at the Lord had not awarded them Minner have been attended to the will be comparatively richer, that the Lord had not awarded them Minner have been attended to the will be comparatively richer, that the Lord had not awarded them Minner have been attended to the western District without license, has been arrested by the United States Marshal, have information that either of the annual Fairs and otherwise throughout this and adjoining street and aumber, and they are requested to furnish me the declates for board of the day and aumber, and they are requested to furnish me the declates for board of the day and aumber, and they are requested to furnish me the declates for board of the day and aumber, and they are requested.

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This will be a 'vall' million more bales of the leafth, and allowed distributed by made and aumber, and the rich and aumber, and the rich of the and aumber, and the rich chear the board of the fair the board of the leafth, and allowed week. This register with the little shad allowed week. This replaces or the lat of the later of the annual Fair with the week throughout this and aumber, and the ri however—that since these stories of Rische's sand hogshea, is of sugar, and very nearly testations of love she was not satisfied.—

figured up Rische's wealth at something the MAN WHO INVENTED IT AND SET IT AGOING.

Washington's Hatchet.

plum was not to fall in their way was said [James Parton in the Magazine of American His-tory.] to have been of the most poignant descrip-Toward the close of the last century an Rische did one eminently safe and proper eccentric bookseller, Weems by name, used to ride about in the southern States with an thing while in Denver. After be made his pile out of the "Little Pittsburg" he is assortment of literature in his little wagon said to have put \$100,000 in Government and a fiddle under the seat. He sold in the bonds, and to have deposited them in bank day-time from house to house and from with the express stipulation that he was not county to county, and in the evening, to be allowed to draw them out under any when he put up for the night at some plancircumstances whatever. It is said that he tation-house, he was ready with his fiddle even went so far as to tell the folks at the either to amuse the family or to go into the bank that if he ever should get drunk- negro quarter and strike up a tune for the which appears to have been a rather pro- servants to dance to. He seems to have bable contingency-and should come to been a good-natured, easy-going man, with the bank and demand the bonds, they were a talent for telling stories, a talent which to refuse him, and, if necessary, blow off makes almost any man welcome almost the top of his head rather than allow him anywhere. I have called this man a bookto disturb that \$100,000 nest-egg. It is re- peddler, but that was by no means the title lated by Rische that during the session of he gave himself. If he had such a thing as the Legislature in Denver last winter he a card about him, it would have borne the visited Leichsenring's beer-saloon, in that words Rev. Mason Lock Weems. Among city, with some of the representatives. the polite readers of this periodical, I pre-Drinking heavily, Rische engaged in a quar- sume, there are many who have never so rel with some roustabout, and finally, whip- much as heard the name of this singular ping out his revolver, fired. The ball took genius. I continually meet well-informed effect, seriously wounding the man. It was people who know nothing of him, and who gaze with incredulity when they are told thought the man was killed, and as Rische that he was not only a voluminous author, was taken from the saloon he exclaimed. but one of the most influential that ever

"Is he dead?" lived in the United States. Take one re-"No; but he's badly hurt." markable instance: It was Weems's " Life "Do you think he'll die?" of Washington" that assisted to call forth " Can't tell." "Well, if he does, send up the bill. I'll the latent mind of Abraham Lincoln, when he was a ragged, ignorant, barefooted boy pay for bim." The poor shoemaker had learned the of the frontier, fourteen years of age. value and potency of money. --He borrowed the fascinating little book The crowning act in this romantic little from a neighbor, and as often as be drama was played last evening, when court- could snatch a few minutes he read ship ended in matrimony, and the ex-shoe- with avidity, as hundreds of thousands of maker and now well-fixed miner linked his boys had done before him, and as thoufuture with that of the modest, unassuming sands are now doing. When he began his shop-girl who had captivated him, or vice "Life of Washington?" he evidently reversa. The wedding took place at the house solved to give his readers an abundant supof Mr. and Mrs. Periolat, No. 14 Park ave- ply of such anecdotes. He said the people nue, Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr., of the Church had heard enough of Washington, "the of the Epiphany, officiating. The bride was hero, the demigod, the sunbeam in council, tastefully dressed in pearl-colored silk and and the sterm in war"; he meant to prebrocade, a la princesse, with square train, sent to his countrymen Washington the her hair wreathed with orange blossoms, dutiful son, the affectionate brother, the and her ornaments "gems of the purest ray cheerful school-boy, the neat draughtsman. serene," solitaire diamond earrings, a breastthe widow's husband, the poor man's pin containing a cluster of three, and masfriend. For this he had two qualifications: sive gold bracelets, each set with a large A style of considerable force and an absoand superb stone, which glittered with daz- lute insensibility to the claims of truth, to zling effect under the gas-jets. In addition which we may add the artifices of the practo all this, she wore a handsome gold watch ticed story-teller. The fiction of the hatchet quired by the sturdy bull-whackers and the the gift of the groom. The latter was not equally absurd; but they were such as gave pleasure to the simple childhood of past arrayed in exactly the conventional costume, but people of immense wealth can afford to generations. The comic paragraphist has now appeared in the world, and this smile at conventionalities and set styles of story, once so edifying, has fallen before their own. Mr. Rische's pantloons and him as an easy prey. It was the peddler Weems, nevertheless, who Mr. Rische's coat were solemnly and undeniably black, and his vest was as unquescreated the traditional Washington, "the tionably white, though the cut of each sunbeam in council, and the storm in war"; of these three accessories to a properly-Washington, the greatest of the great, in constructed male attire was of a style pecuwhose overpowering presence no mortal liar with the tailor who built them. On could stand unabashed; Washington, whose Mr. Rische's shirt front gleamed a large and sublime serenity nothing was ever known handsome diamond stud, while his neck was encircled by a standing collar and the to disturb, one of those majestic commandinevitable white necktie. Mr. Rische's feet ers who, in no stress of circumstances, were encased in a pair of boots-forcible could ever use a "big, big D!" ing little book had the more weight with reminder of the days when the owner was proficient in the use of the last, the awl, rustic readers of the earlier time from a ficand the waxed-end. From Mr. Rische's tion which the author boldly placed upon white vest-that is to say, from one of the his title-page, where he styles himself "M. lower button-holes thereof-hung a long L. Weems, formerly rector of Mount Vercorded gold chain, with seal attachment. | non parish." It may be that the term rec-The entire make-up of Mr. Rische was that tor was not very accurately defined in old Board of Trade asking that the Chamber of a man who, while rolling in wealth, can Virginia, but at a later day, as remarked put itself in connection with that body do as suits him best as far as the matter above, the Bishop of Virginia regarded this was read and passed by. The Chamber is manufactures of tinware. Mr. Wood beof dress is concerned. The ceremony was claim to the rectorship as something ridicu- already a member of the National Board of gan business next door (1544) twenty-eight "His name," adds Bishop Meade, Trade witnessed by a goodly company lous. " never appears on the journals of any of ladies and gentlemen, who had assembled our conventions." If Weems ever officiated to wish the happy couple all manner of good luck. The bride was perfect in her at Mount Vernon, it must have been be-

responses, albeit the groom evinced a readi- cause there was no other clergyman to perform the duty. PROFESSOR GEORGE LONG, M. A .- The portune moment the groom slipped over cable announces the death of Mr. Long, he proper finger of the proper gloved hand well known for his scholarship in Virginia of his bride a wide gold band, set with a as well as in England, yesterday, at Chilarge, glittering diamond-another addition chester, in the eightieth year of his age. He to the wealth of ornaments showered upon was a native of Lancashire, and took his the fair partner of Mr. Rische's possessions. degree, in company with Macaulay, at Trin-The happy groom kissed the no less happy ity College, Cambridge, where both were bride with great tenderness, not to say unc- elected to the Craven scholarship. When State and city license, to the end that seve- shows that the Colonel is having a delightand to-day the newly-wedded ones will suited bim, and after two years of effecleave for New York on a trip through the tive service he returned home and be-East, whence they will proceed at the end came Professor of Greek in the London of two or three weeks to their new home University. He resigned that post to bein Denver; and there, as well as at Lead- come a fellow of the "Society for the Difville, as Mr. Rische remarked last evening, fusion of Useful Knowledge," under the he will proceed to lay off his wedding gar- auspices of which he edited their Quarterly Journal of Education and Penny Cyclopædia. While engaged in the latter work he official opinion on this important subject. dice against broadcloth and "fixings," and was called to the bar by the benchers of the won't have them. They are "ferninst Middle Temple, and before their society 'em," so to speak. Besides the valuable delivered many courses of lectures on jupresents which the bride wore on risprudence and the civil law. He was her person, she was the reputed re- next-from 1849 to 1871-Professor of Claseipient of twenty \$5,000 Government sical Literature at Brighton College. In bonds, which may or may not be the ones 1873, on the recommendation of Mr. Gladalluded to above. The twain were also the stone, the Queen granted him a pension of recipients of numerous gifts, including a £100 per year. He was a learned and pro- Charles U. Williams. filver water-service from Mr. and Mrs. Pe- life author. His translations of "Thoughts tolat, a silver cake-basket from Mr. and of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius Anto Mrs. C. D. Peacock, a card-receiver and ninus" and "Select Lives from Plutarch," jewelry-case from Henry Homann, another his editions of Cicero, Sallust, and Casar,

brooke, a pearl card-case from Mr. and Mrs. World. C. E. Cook, a massive gold cup and saucer STOPPING A RUNAWAY BY TELEPHONE .from Miss Louisa Mader, a card-case from [New York Post.]-A pair of horses in Mrs. Ida M. Morrison, and other articles of New Haven started from some place up town and tore down State street, evidently headed for their owner's packing-house, on Long Whart. The driver, who was off his and who ran away from Danville. Va., some wagon on business, ran into a store near by and sent word by telephone to Long Wharf is William (he does not know the other) to look out for the runaways. When the and his mother's name is Maggie Barker. the animals from going to the water, and employment, but probably did not resail in Robert's yacht, and he fell dead in love into the packing-house yard, where it was there, informs me that there are no such found that they had sustained no injury.

A GRANGER WITH A SHOTGUN. - A Vermont farmer says: "I saw in a paper that a western farmer planted flax with potatoes, and it kept the bugs off. Now I want to swap bugs and flax with that man, for I planted flax with potatoes, and the flax came up first, and the bugs roosted on it waiting to town he unfortunately fell from his for the petatoes to come, and they were thicker on them than on any others I had.'

An Iowa law remits a certain percentage ing Miss Brown, quickly removed the fish- forest-trees planted within the State and bone, but declared that she could not have kept alive. Under this stimulus over sevthe farming lands of the State. A very considerable hole is made in the tax income WANTED-A few more Widow Olivers and of the State, but the loss will be more than the State. Older States may find it expe-

Register. Some women never can be satisfied. The other night when Gallagher was reckoning up his accounts his wife spoke to him several times, and, receiving no answer, said: "You treat me eruelly; I fear you no mentioned as baving been celebrated with longer love me." And Gallagher replied; "I love you passionately, devotedly, frantieally, madly; but if you don't hold yer jaw The Sout h will raise this year about five till I get these figures added, I'll give you a fact—not an unusual one in such cases, millions bale s of cotton, two hundred thou- chip in the eye." And in spite of his pro-

LOCAL MATTERS.

Chamber of Commerce.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS-AP-POINTMENT OF STANDING COMMITTEES DE-FERRED -- A LETTER ON THE CENTAL SYS-TEM-SALE OF WHEAT BY CANAL-BOAT CAPTAINS-PROPOSED ACTION ON THE SUB-JECT.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of he Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday evening.

Present: Messrs. E. O. Nölting (presi-

dent), Thomas Potts, L. D. Crensbaw, J. P. Rogers, John B. Purcell, J. Leigh Jones, nd S. H. Hawes. The appointment of standing committees

was deferred until next meeting. Mr. John W. Fisher, member of the Corn Exchange, being present, was invited to a

seat at the Board. THE CENTAL SYSTEM. The following was read and referred to

he Committee on Commerce: NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE. ? NEW YORK, July 12, 1879. To the Secretary of the Chamber of Com-

merce. Richmond. Va.: Sir,-In the month of December last the Board of Managers of this Exchange, believing that the time was favorable for the adoption of the cental system throughout our country, entered into correspondence with other commercial associations to ascertain whether they would cooperate with this Exchange in a movement to make all ransactions in produce to be exclusively by weight after some early date that should be agreed upon for that purpose.

The responses received were so uniformly favorable that on the 21st of May the question was submitted to the membership of this Exchange whether they would adopt the system in all their transactions, and was decided emphatically in the affimative.

The Board of Managers have, in accordance with this united action, named October 1, 1879, as a suitable time for such change to take effect, and have requested their several trade committees to so arrange that from that date all their dealings in grain, flour, meal, provisions, lard, tallow, butter, cheese, petroleum, naval stores, oils, hay, salt, seed, dried fruit, live and dressed stock, and all other articles of produce that are or may be dealt in on the Exchange, with freights and storage thereon, shall be exclusively on the basis of weight, the unit of transactions to be the pound avoirdupois, and the multiple thereof to be the cental or 100 pounds avoirdupois.

As this movement is made solely in the interest of trade, to the end that there may be greater simplicity and uniformity in our commercial transactions, we respectfully but earnestly ask that you will give the influence of your organization to this muchneeded reform, and unite with us in endeavoring to carry it into full and effective operation at the time designated.

Please advise us of any action taken by you with reference to this matter. Very respectfully,

ASA STEVENS, GUSTAV SCHWAR. A. E. ORR, A. S. JEWELL, E. R. LIVERMORE, Committee on Trade. UNITED STATES BOARD OF TRADE.

A communication from the United States proving of late.

SALE OF WHEAT WITHOUT LICENSE.

Mr. Fisher, as one of a committee from the Corn and Flour Exchange, presented the following memorial, asking that it be forwarded to the City Council, or such other disposition made of the matter as may seem proper:

To the President and Directors of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce:

Gentlemen,-At a called meeting of the Corn and Flour Exchange a complaint was taxes for the privilege of doing such busi-

The subject was fully discussed, and was of the State and city would be asked for an London, and thence to Paris.

> J. W. FISHER, Chairman: P. A. SUBLETT, THOMAS POTTS.

August 14, 1879. On motion of Mr. Rogers, it was ordered that the matter be referred to a special committee. The President appointed Messrs P. H. Baskervill, William Ben. Palmer, and Adjourned.

A VIRGINIA BOY IN PHILADELPHIA.-The Chief of Police received the following a few days ago: elry-case from Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ed- will be especially remembered .- New York

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, WHITE DEPARTMENT, HOUSE OF REFUGE, TWENTY-THIRD AND PARISH STREETS, PHILADELPHIA, August 11, 1879. Chief of Police, Richmond, Va.:

Dear Sir,-We have a boy under our charge named Lee Leeward Franklin Wade who has been with us about sixteen months two years ago. His stepfather's first name horses reached the wharf a cordon of men- His stepfather is a cabinet-maker, who were stretched across the street to prevent went to Danville, hoping to obtain more persons in Danville, but that Mr. George Barker, a cousin of this boy, is now living in Richmond. The lad also has a cousin named Henderson Barker, and knows Mr. William Wade, who is a passenger-conductor on the road from Richmond to Washington. I have written to this gentleman inquiring about the boy. He was once in Cascade, Va., and mentions Joseph and Gilmore Barker, chair-makers, and Lewis and James Putzell, merchants, in that place. I have written to the postmaster there in regard to the matter.

It is possible that you, with these names, William Wade and George Barker, may be able to gain some trace of the lad's people, so that we can send him home, as he is not at all vicious-merely a vagrant-and he being tired of his long confinement here, desires a release.

Hoping to hear from you at your conve nience, and assuring you that we will be sincerely grateful for your efforts in his and our behalf. I remain yours very respectfully, JOHN S. BOYD, Visiting Agent, Twenty-third and Parrish streets,

Philadelphia, Pa.

is celebrated in the Catholic Church as the Feast of the Assumption, on which is commemorated the assent of the Blessed Virgin Mary into heaven. The date of the institution of the festival is unknown, but it is great solemnity before the sixth century in both Latin and Greek churches. The day is a holiday of obligation to be observed by Catholics as Sunday. Services are therefore held in all the Catholic churches as on Sunday.

POLICE COURT-Police-Justice J. J White presiding .- John Coleman (colored) was charged with stabbing and biting the ear of Joe Burton. Joe said be was talking to a friend last night on Brook avenue when Coleman came up and interfered with him. After a few words bad passed a fight ensued, during which Coleman took a knife and cut him three times, and then bit his ear. Several witnesses corroborated this statement. Justice White committed Cole man to jail to await action of the grand

Bob Smith alias John Taylor (colored) charged with cutting Jim Ellis with a razor. The evidence showed that the cutting was done during a fight which occurred last June near the Old Market, and Smith, who had the razor, was defending himself against an assault by Ellis, who was armed with an axe. It seemed to be a case of selfdefence, and the accused was accordingly discharged.

Robert Henry Fox (colored) was found guilty of stealing one calf, and was given thirty-nine lashes.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.-Lewis E. Harie, Esq., of Amelia, declines to stand for reelection to the House of Delegates on azcount of rapidly-failing evesight.

An old visitor to the Greenbrier White Sulpbur writes: "There are more people here than for years before." Miss Alice Swain, who has been quite sick, is convalescing. A. M. Keiley, Esq , returned to the city

yesterday, ou The State Conservative Committee de sire to know the name and post-office of each Conservative city and county superintendent. There are 900 guests enjoying the world

at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs. It is expected that the Hanover grand jury will indict "the camp-meeting" ple for selling goods there on Sunday. The Richmond grand jury will of course examine into the matter of the parties getting money here by sale of tickets on fulse representations. The Kanawha Boat Club have received

the prize cup won by them at Fredericksburg.

A CHILD BITTEN BY A SQUIRREL .- A playhing sometimes becomes dangerous in the bandling, as the little girl will attest whose piteous screams attracted the attention of ersons on the Square in the neighborhood of the St. James Hotel yesterday evening. Little Ella Lee, about three years of age, and daughter of Mr. Newton Vaughan, who boards at the St. James Hotel, was playing with one the squirrels on the Capitol Square, some distance from her mother and nurse, who were seated on one of the benches. The animal seemed very fond of the child, and she of the little pet, but somehow or other, whether from an excess of affectionate demonstration or being fretted at some teasing on the part of Ella. the squirrel bit ber severely on the arm, and

A MOVE FROM AN ANCIENT STRONGHOLD .-The two large business-houses recently erected by Mr. F. Brauer on the north side of Main street, and just east of Shockoe creek, are a credit to the city, and particularly to this section, which has been fast im-

driven off.

The one nearest the market (1542) will be occupied by William Sears Wood & Son. ears ago, and is the only man in the neigh- | jy 4-F.M&W2m borhood who entered business at so early a date. The large coffee-pot which is used by bim as a sign bas seen twenty-five years' service, but is not to be put on the retired list yet. Having received some ill-usage from winds and frosts, it is to be repaired and put up in front of the new stand, where it is hoped the old firm will renew the vigor and prosperity of youthful days.

COLONEL CUTSHAW IN EUROPE. - A letter from Colonel W. E. Cutshaw, City Engimade by several commission merchants neer, to Dr. J. B. Coakley, of Richmond, doing business in Richmond, and paying and dated Edinburg, Scotland, July 28th. tion, and his example was rather extensive- only twenty-four years of age he accepted a ral gentlemen, owners of canal-boats on the ful and highly-instructive trip. He has met ly imitated by a host of male and female call from the University of Virginia as its James River and Kanawha canal, were many noted engineers at Queen's College relatives on both sides of the family. Professor of Ancient Languages. But transporting wheat, corn, and other articles and elsewhere, has been the recipient of The usual reception and supper followed. neither the climate nor the institutions of produce, and selling the same in Rich- much kindness, and gained valuable informond without paying the State or city any mation. He says the engineers of our country, in comparison with theirs, make a good showing. He speaks in glowing terms of Ireland, and his agreeable disapreferred by the meeting to the Chamber of pointment to find her standing in wealth Commerce through the undersigned com- and culture so much beyond what we have mittee, with the hope that the law officers been taught to believe. He goes next to

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